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"A real good cry," said the facial artist, "ought to be as refreshing to the face as it is soothing to the feelings. And it would be, if women just understood how to manage it. In the first place, they should not try to repress their tears. This is a nervous strain, and nervous strains are produc-tive of wrinkles and that 'weary look'

A REAL GOOD CRY.

which adds years to a woman's age.
"Then crying and saiveling are going to rejuvenate us, madame," exclaimed the customer in astonishment

as she turned the other cheek. "Crying, yes; sulveling and moping, no," replied madame, proceeding with the patting and pinching, which were calculated to restore the lost roses of youth. "When from any cause the tear ducts fill, the tears should be allowed to flow gently and unrestrainedly over the face and fall into a handkerchief held beneath the chin to reeive them. No attempt should be made to stop them halfway down or to mop them up as they leave the eyes. and, above all, they should never be sidetracked at the nose. The wiping and rubbing that result in swollen eyelids and red noses are not only un-necessary, but as positively injurious to the complexion as the other method is beneficial.

"You mustn't keep pumping up new tears by reminding yourself of all the mean things that made you cry at first. After the first tears have started just lie back and think over soothing things, all that is in your life that makes it full of sunshine and brightens it in spite of the present clouds. Don't work yourself up into a spasm of sobbing and shaking by being too sorry for yourself. Just get out your gently and steadily as the spring rains fall. Roses will bloom in your cheeks Roses will bloom in your cheeks and lips afterward instead of on your nose, and if there are violets in your fresher than ever."

AN ARTISTIC MANTEL.

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Here is an ornamental mantel made from an old mahogany bed. As will-be seen from the illustration, the posts a support for the lower shelf. The latter (unless part of the bed can be used, which is quite possible) must be of wood stained and polished to match the old wood, but it need not correspond with it in quality, as very little of it will show. Above the shelf the footboard of the bed is used, and



MANTEL MADE FROM A BED.

very effective it is if the carving on it is bandsome. It may of course be She could not possibly be willing to shortened to fit the mantelpiece and match him with an Elwood girl, yet finished at each end with a neat wooden beading to match. Above the footboard is another shelf, narrower than the mantelshelf. The shelf above, few other mantelpieces attain, at a cost which, given the bedstead, certainly is less than half that of a modern handsome erection. Do not paint or

Where White Ants Are Useful.

A white ant's nest is about the last thing in the world one would expect to be of practical service to mankind, yet in Western Australia white ants and their nests are put to a variety of eco-

In the first place, the aborigines ometimes eat the ants, and there are even a few white residents who have tasted them for the sake of experience and say they are not bad. But it is not a habit with the aborigines to eat the insects. They prefer to devour the mold out of which the ants build their

Capital ovens are frequently improvised by the Australian prospector out of these white ant mounds. They make solid floor, almost like cement, for the settlers' buts, and in the township of Derby, in Western Australia, they have been turned to profitable use by being rolled in as a top layer on the public roads.

Her Early Resolutions

This story is told by an Englishman who lived a century ago: He was dinng cut in London and sat by a lady whom he did not know. . Their conversation turned upon early resolutions and how very seldom they were kept. and the lady said; "Well, when I was a girl I made three resolutions—first, I determined that I would never marry a soldier; secondly, that I would never marry an Irishman, and, thirdly, that an-a semiadventuress, separated from would not be long engaged. And all her husband, but not divorced. Ned marry an Irishman, and, thirdly, that those three resolutions I broke. Whom do you think I did marry? The Duke wires. Under this new system only one of Wellington! He was a soldier and an Irishman, and I was engaged to him for twelve years." This was Lady

### Mill-o'-theaisp

By Martha McCulloch-Williams Copyright, 1900, by T. C. McClure

"Me? I'm going to be will-o'-the wisp," Margery said airily to the hor er's sitting room. Elwood's social leaders were gathered there, deep in discussion of the fancy dress lawn party to be given at St. Chrysostom's for the benefit of the church guild. Since the rectory adjoined the church proper there was quite a stretch of turf and shrubbery available. Therefore Mrs Lawson, head of the broad faction in St. Chrysostom's, had been for having daylight, with tennis and archery, of course for prizes. But Miss Gerard, the leading spirit among the high church folk, had outgeneraled Mrs. Lawson and won over the powers that were to her pet scheme of lighted greenery, booths, flower girls and fortune telling.
"H'm! What will you do?" Mrs

Lawson asked severely. "It has been my impression all along that the—ex--costumes should be subservient to the-well, the general effect."

Margery laughed happily, "You are quite right," she said. "Never fear quite right," she said. but I shall be busy enough. It will be my province to lure in unwary travel-ers and lead them on to financial de-

"Margery, how can you?" Mrs. Chase's eyes rested on her daughter full of severe reproof. Mrs. Lawson sulffed hard, but Miss Gerard came gallantly to the rescue, saying: "You must have been born for the part, Mar gery. I don't know anybody-at least, any masculine body-who could possi bly refuse to follow if you wanted to lead him-and we all know it's the men and their money we are after."

"Disgusting!" Mrs. Lawson said aside to her echo, Miss Clare, under cover of the general laughter. gery flung a kiss at Miss Gerard, say ing sweetly: "Thanky, ma'am! have no need to dress up. You've been everybody's fairy godmother so long you can't possibly be anything else."

"Come home with me! Ned must de sign your costume. I want him to be-



NED CAUGHT THE BLOW PAIRLY BETWEEN THE EYES.

gin right away." Miss Gerard said, ris ing to go. Everybody else stared. Ned news of disagreements, was her artist nephew, rich withal. here she was giving Margery Chase, the greatest flirt of the town, almost

impossible opportunity. Ned had come ing Margery at his head? That was a talked of all the way home. Margery

were more than two opinions. ing vapory white, bearing a slender speaking, black wand whose tip gave out intermittent flashes, nobody could deny her charm. Now and again the flashes came from the silver crescent above her forehead. They were rose red or spectral bluish or greeny yellow, acnot a man on the ground but followed them joyor ly and lamblike to slaugh-

Still it was not surprising. In day-light and overyday clothes Margery had beforetime captivated every marriageable man in town. The rector even had not escaped. What wonder that Miss Cerard was almost her only stanch woman friend?

Miss Gerard was radiant over the party's success. "You're my lucky angel," she said, patting Margery's cheek as they came together for a moment just as the lamps began to dim and the lanterns to sputter out. "The affair is guide himself at will." a gorgeous success, thanks to you. An I have been so nervous over it. Thank

henven, that woman kept away!"
"What woman?" Margery asked un-der her breath. Miss Gerard answered in the same key: "The Rickman won

came down here because he was be witched with her and knew she was staying at Belmore. You know that is my boy into forgetting ber, I do be lieve. If you will really do that you shall have half my fortune."

"I'll do it for nothing," Margery

flashed back with a laugh. Her lights were out. She find used them so proligally the finy battery cells were exhausted. Ned had been very happy over contriving them and slluging them waist. He came toward the two wo-men now without seeing them-they were sunk in a deeply embowered nook of the shrubbery. Miss Gerard gave Margery's hand a caressing pat, saying affectionately as she nodded toward her nephew, "He's a good fellow, Margery, and good looking-besides, you know you'll really like being mistress

of Firstanes—after me."
"I suit that place better," a voice harsh and hoarse with anger said be-hind them. The shrubbery parted violently, letting through an overblown blond in gorgeous Greek costume, who ran on as she shouldered between the other two. "I know all about your plot-also that Firstanes is entailed. Ned Gerard will marry me-nobody else! Marry me just as soon as my beast of a husband dies, and he cannot possibly last another year. Try as you may, madam, your will-o'-the-wisp shall not lead him away from me."

The last words were shricked out At the sound of them Ned burried to-ward the group, flushing with shame, yet his mouth setting hard in the ob-stinate Gerard line. He took hold of the woman and made to lead her away, saying almost roughly: "So this is how you keep your word! You prom ised me on honor to stay at the inn. Get back there! At once, do you bear? Otherwise-you will not see me again."
"If you come with me," the woman

said defiantly, wrenching herself from large eyes fast upon him in a hypnotle stare. Miss Gerard stepped between them, her face very white, "Get this -creature - away-anyhow-Edward, she said very low, the words coming hard. "Let us have—no blatant scandal-for the sake of-the Gerard name.

"Come!" Ned said imperatively, not even holding out a hand to the wom an. She made one step after him, then sprang furiously at Margery, who stood apart with averted eyes, clutched the lantern at her waist, tore it se, swung it high above her head and brought it crashing down with all her force, aiming to strike with it Margery's crescent crowned forehead. Ned was too quick for her. With a wheeling swoop he interposed his own per-son and caught the blow fairly between breathless, senseless, inert. After one look at him the woman who had struck him ran screaming away. People rushed in from every hand, but Miss Gerard waved them back. "Fetch the doctor—quickly! There has been—an accident!" she said, "Not serious, I think. The-the strange lady who saw it is-easily frightened."

Margery knelt beside the prostrate figure, dabbling its face with water and crying softly. So Ned saw her when he came back to consciousness. He tried to rise, but she made him lie still until the doctor came. He was not very rebellious. The scales had fallen from his eyes. As he lay staring into the darkness, listening to the subdued stir and bustle roundabout him, he saw how near he had come to ship wreck in his worship of an unscrupu

lous woman.

If he had been a hero of romance ie would have made it up with sweet Margery then and there. Being a manly mortal, deeply abased by the crowding sense of his own folly, he did not speak until three years later, when by hard work he had proved himself a man among men. Of course she said yes. Was he not her fairy prince? And, whether or not they will live happy ever after, this much is certain-the world outside will hear no

The English Vocabulary.

The ordinary English vocabulary may be said to contain from 30,000 to 50,000 words, the latter estimate being large. Shakespeare, whose vocabulary the mantelshelf. The shelf above, when graced by large effective pots in earthenware or metal, china bowls.

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The shelf above, when graced by large effective pots in only two days before. As yet Elwood lish poet, unless it be Browning, used other persons in interest may appear at about 15,000 words, while Milton, the said time and place and show caused the shelf above. etc., and the lower one by smaller in the family pew Sunday morning whose range was narrower, employed if any they have, why the prayer of the household gods, a clock and other odds and later driving with his aunt. Some only about half that number. The said petition should not be granted. and ends, present an appearance which mysterious excursion had taken him common estimate of the average voaway early Monday morning. It must cabulary of educated people is from that the clerk shall send by mail to all be he would be back before nightfall. 5,000 to 6,000, but in this case the num-Was Miss Gerard thus bent upon fling- ber of words which are known, but not used, is enormously increased. A well so absorbing nothing else was read college graduate should be familiar with perhaps 100,000 words, was neither rich nor of distinguished while in the course of a year he might family. Even as to her beauty there not use 5,000 of them in his writing or the seal thereof, at Clarksburg, in said nothing; where churches and schools are conversation. Shorthand reporters find district, on the 29th day of April, A. D. pleutiful and the country thickly set Adverse opinions wavered when at about 2,500 word signs and contract 1904. last the lawn party came to pass. A tions ample for representing the words slender, floating, misty shape in trail which are commonly used in public tions ample for representing the words

Flying Lizards of Borneo

According to the testimony of our most reliable naturalists, the only genus of "flying serpent" now known to inhabit the earth is a family of reptiles which make their homes in the cording to her humor. Whatever the tiles which make their homes in the color, they drew mightily. There was great forests of Borneo, known as the "flying lizard of the south seas." The best known species of this flying sau- "Levy's 332" or the Little Herald five jan29wtf. rian is Draco volens leekli, a striped, spakelike lizard about fourteen or sixteen inches in length when full grown The primary colors of Draco are red and yellow, in bands, dots, crescent and stripes, the red predominating to such an extent that the creatures ap pear as-a carmine rocket when sailing through the air. Some have declared that his wings are "sails," like those of the American flying squirrel, but it is also said "they approach true wings and can be used by the little saurian to

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Her Age.

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PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

To the Honorable John J. Jackson Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of West Virginia:

Lynn J. Carskadon, of Clarksburg, in he County of Harrison and State of West Virginia, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 28th day of December, last past, he was duly adjudicated a bankrupt under the acts o Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his proper ty and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts, and of the orders of the cour

touching his bankruptey.

Wherefore he prays that he may h decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debt's provable against bis estate under said bankrupt acts, except such doots as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 28th day of April, A. D (Signed) LYNN J. CARSKADON,

SPERRY & SPERRY, Attorneys. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. Northern District of West Virginia, ss

On this 29th day of April, A. D. 1904 on reading the foregoing petition it is Ordered by Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1904, before said court, at Clarksburg, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereo be published in the Clarksburg Tele gram, a newspaper printed in said dis trict, and that all known creditors and

And it is further ordered by the court tion and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence at stated Witness the Honorable Joan J.

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